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## MITCHELL STEPS DOWN AS FIRE CHIEF: HOLLIDAY IS NAMED.

Public Safety Committee Holds His Actions Unbecoming an Officer.

#### TALE OF MIDNIGHT ORGIE TOLD.

One of Inmates of Apple Street House-Testimony Differs As to De-

As a result of the Public Safety with conduct unbecoming an officer, which will be about November 1 a Mitchell handed in his resignation last the head of the department. The hearing last night did not develop the Sather portraved a drunken revel in which two prominent Uniontown men aire, formerly a member of the firm were mixed, and the statement that of J. D. Horner, Son & Company, Nan Patterson was likely the person straw hat manufacturers of this city, Mr. Duggan introduced his bleas of of high degree who had participated, suicided this morning by abouting annexation. He said that he had conbut there was no corrobative evidence himself in the head at the Hotel Ren- guited an attorney and found that in

B. P. Wallace, chairman of the committee, stated that the hearing was held for the purpose of investigating charges of graft in addition to those of conduct unbecoming an officer, but of conduct unbecoming an officer, but the graft charges were not substan-tially sustained. Mitchell proved that he took the \$25 in addition to the \$25 forfeit for expenses that might, be in-curred, and presented a bill of \$3.00 from Dr. McCune, for medical services The balance he turned over to Ma Wallace, taking his receipt therefor. The besitancy of many testifying in the case was noticeable.

Mrs. Smith, the first witness called, reviewed the case in detail. She is mployed by Mr. Stein. She said that a friend was visiting at her place and two friends from Uniontown came along and asked her to go riding with her daughter. Took a ride and afterwards one gentleman went to the restaurant and got some sandwiches She heard Mitchell walking through the parior: She asked him for a warrant and he cursed them, she said She stated that she was frightened almost to death. She did not know how much money had been left. The other woman reprimanded Mitchell, stating that she had traveled all over the world and never heard anythian like the proceedure. She said there was no noise. She swore that the lady's name was Mrs. Marshall and she was abus-

d "something awful."
Attorney P. S. Newmyer asked her about the beer in the room and she maid there were only four bottles. Mr. Stein swore that he had been Mr. Stein swore that be had been stated that from the evidence and in called to the police station by Mrs. Smith, who was in tears. He wanted to know all about the trouble and Mitchell told bim it was none of his of livilinood. An appeal will in all business. He stated that Mitchell told probability be taken by D. M. Herthim it would cost him \$50. He said tog, attorney for the Association. If that he was afraid of a fight and that he did not want to fight. He related other informations will be pressed, and some of the choice language that he if he continues to work on Sunday said Mitchell had used toward him and informations will be made each week. felt indignant. He testified that Mitchell said he would blow his head off if he did not mind his business.

George Hetzel, night watchman, told about the arrest and his part in it. He stated that Witchell was creay drunk and the woman was drunk also. Offi-ser Bowmon testified that he was the only officer with whom "the woman out the door. She fell near Main street and hurt herself. Again she pulled herself loose, fell and he tripped over her. She showed her limb where over her, sate showed her him where she had been injured. After getting to the lockup she broke away and offi-cer Lowe telephoned for Dr. McClure at the direction of Mitchell. He heard heard Mitchell say that the forfeit would be \$25, and told them he would came down from Uniontown and left Rumbaugh and taking jewelry and a forfeit. He heard Mitchell state that he was going to make a county 29. He is being held in the Cleveland

he had investigated the care and found iedse and \$25 for any costs and the balance of the money would be re-turned. So far as he knew Mitchell had not offered to return any money. had not offered to recent any Officer Lowe corroboated Officer Bow-man regarding the arest. He stated the woman was drunk and fought all the way to the police station.

J. B. Skinner, who resides near the Smith House, testified that there was and he has an even dozen chickens disturbance at the house all evening He was awakened by the noises at in the same way, but he hopes to get 10.50 o'clock and that they continued a shot at the intruder the next time right along until 12 o'clock, inside and and is willing to give up the dozen (Continued on Fourth Page.) ... chickens for the opportunity.

# DAWSON TO HAVE

Contracts Awarded for Better Thoroughfares Let Last Night-Three Streets to Be Improved.

DAWSON, Aug. 4.-Dawson is at last to have paved streets. At a meet-ing of the Town Council held last night the contract for the paving of me-half a mile of Dawson's tho ughfares was awarded. C. W. Bettler of Connellavillo was awarded the contract for the concrete curbing work, the Thomas Sweeney Company of Pittsburg given the contract for the grading and paving of the streets.

Strictly the home product will be used in all of the work done. The bricks used will be furnished by the

Work will be started at once and Committee of Council investigating speed. As these streets are the first and holding a hearing in the case of ones in Dawson to be paved it is expopular demonstration will follow.

Millionaire Suicides.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Joseph D. Horner, the million-

Sunday Observance Officer

Subject to Fine for Work-

ing on Sabbath.

UNIONTOWN, August 4 .- Justice

ohn Boyle has decided that F. R Lowden, agent of the Fayette County

was guilty of the crime of working on Sunday and is subject to be fined, in a like manner as dealers who keep

their stores open on Sunday, and

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een seeking with might and main to

The disposition of this case is made

only on the first information which was brought by Harry Beeson, June

21. It is alleged that in the event that

the court upholds the decision, he will

have to stand trial on several other

informations pending.
In making his decision Justice Boyle

stated that from the evidence and in

UNIONTOWN MAN IN

JAIL IN CLEVELAND.

James Montague Is Placed Under A

Being Hold.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 4.—Chief of Po

lice Frank McCarty at noon today re-ceived a message from Fred Kohler, chief of police at Cleveland, O., stat-

ing that James Montague, alias Mont W. McCormick, of Uniontowa, was un-

der arrest in that city for burglary.

McCormick is well known here,

where he married a prominent young

lady some time ago. He is now in jail in Cleveland charged with having

entered the residence of Harry W

glass were to the value of \$67, on July

RAID OF CHICKEN THIEVES.

against he gathered evidence

**GUILTY OF VIOLATING SAME** 

LAW HE TRIED TO ENFORCE

# **NEW HAVEN COUNCIL BRINGS UP MATTER** OF ANNEXATION WITH CONNELLSVILLE.

# Discusses the Taking in of Greenwood and Joining This City---Warning Is well known Pittsburg & Lake Eric engineer, died yesterday at his home at Liberty, near Vanderbilt, after a ling-liberty, near Vanderbilt, aft

Two important subjects were pre-be practicable to make two wards out called at the next needing to give le-sented at the monthly needing of the of Now Haven, amexing a portion of gal data relative to the affair and that Town Council of Now Haven last Greenwood. He said that application a general discussion take place. No Dickerson Run consider. night, John Duggan presenting in a had been made for a State road from direct action was taken, although all brief but emphatic manner the method the top of New Haven hill to Leisenth Councilmen were of the opinion of annexation of the town with that ring No. 2, and that the only remedy that it would be proper to know all of Connollaville and the taking in, of that was in sight was to pavo it. It the legal points on the question, and Greenwood, and Solomon Leploy calling attention to the great damage that impoverished financial condition to very likely lopic at the next meeting Fire Brick Company and the William may result from the taking out of coal consider this improvement to the main of the body.

Cochran company. Loflend, Main and beneath streets and alleys by the Lang artery of the town, but with Connells. Councilman Lepley Railroad streets, three of Dawson's Coal & Sand Company and other com- ville annaxed it would be but a small complaint backed by a large number

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noney saved thereby.

During these financial discussions Mr. Duggan introduced his ideas of annexation. He said that he had conthe event of annexation, that it would

busiest thoroughfares, will be the ones panies mining in the northern section matter. In the event of annexation, of residents which involved many lepaved.

of the town.

paries mining in the northern section matter. In the event of annexation, be said, legal opinion stated that a gai phases with which but few were Finances, principally concerned the special tax would be levied upon the familiar. He wanted to know what members, but at an opportune time wards of the two boroughs to clear off protection there was to the people of Mr. Duggan presented his views which the indebtedness. For instance, Contact two town in maintaining streets and he and other members considered per nollsville with four wards would have alleys from beneath which coal was

> it would relieve the people of New Haven and get for them the benefits that a third class city, with a Comp-

Borough Attorney E. C. Highes be

he and other members considered pertinent in view of the financial condition of the borough. The floating of
a bond issue was the unpermost subject in the minds of the Councilmen,
who were of the opinion that if the
indebtedness of the town could be cut
down, and a bond issue of about \$8,000
made, there would be a large sum of
money saved thereby.

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### **ENGINEER VICTIM** OF TUBERCULOSIS.

James F. Jackson Dies at Liberty Af-ter Long Illness—Two Other Deaths Also Reported,

Deceased has resided in this county practically all his life and was wel known among the ratiroad men. He was the son of James and Mary Jackson. His widow, one child and the fol-lowing brothers and sisters survive William, Charles, Clayton, and Mrs. Charles Briton.

Mrs. Fannie Howard, colored, aged 27 years, wife of Holden Howard, died est night at her late home at Logan's rossing, Dunbar township. Funera his afternoon, interment in Hill trave cometery

George Alfred Taylor, colored, inant son of Garfield and Louise Tay- most important topic of discussion at or, died this morning of cholera in all meetings and that of last night antum at the family residence on was no exception. fantum at the family residence on Eleventh street, New Haven. Interuent in Hill Grove cometery.

Elevator Falls in River CHICAGO, Aug. 4—River Wall elo- him to the Treasurer of the Board on cator F, which was destroyed by fire or before the tenth of every month, estorday, collapsed carly today and estorday, collapsed carry today and ell into the river. The fire boat II- dinds and other errors of commission and omission of the preceding Board, where finances were concerned; and wave sink. Three men were wall and was sunk. Three men were

They Recommend Holding of

Brothers for Grand Jury's

Action.

UNIONTOWN. Aug. 4 .- Coroner

Harry J. Bell held an inquest into the death of Attillo Rongone at Gates and

the jury returned the following ver-dict: "Attillo Rongone came to his death at Gates about 3.30 A. M., Au-

gust 1, 1908, at the bands of Jake Flor-

enzo and Mike Florenzo, and we recommend that they be held to await

pury was composed of Charles H. How-ard, Harry G. Nell, M. C. Kendall, W.

G. Sbarpnack, Charles D. Conner and

the body of Rongone and found that

the builet had penetrated the back, passing into the abdominat cavity,

where it was found death was due to

internal bemorrhage.

Jacob Florenzo, who committed the deed, is a fugitive from justice while

the action of the Grand Jury."

## JUGGLED FUNDS CHARGED TO OLD SCHOOL BOARD.

ization Still Worried Over Maturing Bonds.

#### AFTER TAX COLLECTOR.

of Second Ward School-Coal Contract is Let But Bids Were Not Advertised For.

Finances, or lack of them, are still siving the School Board trouble. The ondition of the treasury is now the

Resolutions calling on the Tax Collector to submit a monthly report to the Secretary of the School Board, and to turn over all money collected by him to the Treasurer of the Board on were passed; the alleged juggling of a general discussion of ways and means were the features of the meet-

Tax Collector George H. Brown will be required, figuratively speaking, to walk the chalk line as far as the School Board is concerned. A resolution was passed directing him to observe that portion of the School Laws of 1903 which require him to file with the Secretary of the School Board on or before the tenth of every month the name, date and amount of all taxes paid in to him during the previous month and at the same time turn over to the Treasurer of the Board such funds. This is something previous Boards and former Tax Collectors

have failed to do.

It is believed that if this rule is adhered to; the Board will then he furnished with a check in the matter of tax exonerations. That was f. A. t will make the Tax Collector do

That the board is facing a serious proposition in the matter of maturing onds is evident. Although ways and leged that the old School Board neglected this important matter. juggling of accounts was openly

charged. "Where only \$400 remains in the South Side building fund," said J. C. Armstrong, Chairman of the Finance Committee, "there should be \$5,000. When the \$4,000 because due last December it was necessary for the old board to borrow money to meet the debt. We have enough money to meet the bonds of this year but not

officity in the killing.

The trouble arose over a girl which those of last. the dead man and Florenzo had been tax levy this year. We could not do otherwise. We did not create this obligation It imposes

Where \$15,000 should have been collected for the South Side building by this time, and probably was collected, less than \$2,000 was paid out of the fund for the purpose it was intended, the present board says.

This discussion was brought forth and Had by an inquiry from Dr. Shupe in re-gard to the provisions for meeting the debt. No action was taken in the matter, but during the discussion the old Chief of Police B. Rottler was lucky board was severely arraigned for its

At this point J. A. Armstrong suggested that the coal be weighed when delivered. This was directed by the board. It was intimated that some slip-shod methods were used in the past. This year an effort will be made to keep a better check on the coal business

Director James Darr submitted the resolution he offered at a provious meeting and requested that it be en-tered on the minutes. This directed Coroner Harry J. Boll of Dawson level on the minutes. This directed last night received word that his [the Treasurer to ask for bids from in-

Library to Close, cants. But two bailots were required. On the first the Board deadlocked, and the inctories, the Carnegie Free O'Connor, Shupe, Darr and Ashe vot.

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TREASURER OUT OF DANGER.

W. Rutter, Venerable Official, Re

ported to Be Improving. Borough Tressurr 1 W. Rutter Is

able to sit up today after a ten days' illness, which it was thought for several days would terminate fainly. The

"Watch Dog of the Treasury" is now

is the most severe that he has passed

danger and will be able to atlend to

REPORTED AS GOOD.

his duties within the next ten days.

While No Meeting of Board of Health

Was Hold, Officer States There is Little Illness.

Owing to the absence of a number

of the members of the Board of Health

vesterday the monthly meeting could

indefinitely. Health Officer Allen Hy-

att reports, however, that there is lit

the need for a meeting as the town is thoroughly healthy, no contagious dis-

eases having been reported during the

construction. This it has suggested to Council a number of times without

Attending Race Meet.

The first day's race meet at Greens

HEALTH OF CITY IS

troller and other officials, that now laken the coal would not fall in in accould not be secured. He arged that ter years and the public suffer there-

# NEW HAVEN SCHOOL BOARD IS READY.

**Buildings Prepared for Open**ing of Term Next Month.

past 85 years old and the attack of illness from which he has been autoring TRUANT OFFICER IS NAMED.

last night in regular session with all members present. Henry Rhodes, president of the board presided. The usual routine business was transacted, The treasurer's report showed a bal-ance of \$170,52 in the treasury. Tax Collector J. D. Cope reported that he had placed \$3,000 la the New Have National Bank. The following bills were ordered paid: Fornwalt, labor ..... \$ 9.0 Connellaylife Planing Mill Com-

Courter Company, printing 12.00
H. J. Moore, auditing 10.00
F. E. Harmening, auditing 10.00

junitrees of the Seventh street school 8 n'clock. Capitain Harry Duan rebuilding at a salary of \$25 per month, ceived the money this morning. The month.

The only matter demanding immediate at a salary of \$25 per month, at a start of a start of a salary of \$25 per month, celved the money this morning. The while Mrs. Annu McCormick was total sum to be puld out is nearly remark about her and the fight which elected janitress of the Fourth street garbage turnace and the Board has no further power than 10 recommend its month. Policeman Russell Stillwagon There will be no drill at the meet of New Huyen was alacted Trains (and the meet). of New Haven was elected Truant Officer for the ensuing term, Building Committee reported that re-pair work on the two buildings was about completed and that everything would be in good shape for the open-ing of school. It is likely that a new burg began this afternoon, and a large farmace will be placed in the Fourth ing. The work is being done by the

## **BLAME FOR KILLING MAN IS** FIXED BY CORONER'S JURY.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

W, Brown to Do Excavation Wor for Aluminum Company's Plant. At a meeting of the Bourd of Dire tors of the Aluminum Company o Premsylvania hold last night in the Chamber of Commerce the contract for the excavation work and the foundution of the company's new furnace was awarded to J. W. Brown, a well known builder of South Conneilsville.

The company's new furnace is to be located at Breakneck and promises to be a big affair. It will give employment to a number of mon. Materials are now being bauled to the site of the furnace and work on it will com-

mence at an early date.

## **GUARDSMEN TO GET PAY TOMORROW NIGHT.**

doney is Here for Men Who Particle at Gettysburg.

his brother, Charles, has been arrested and is now in jail with James Ron-who attended the annual encamp- zone, the bearding boss, and Renald! Pay for the members of Company nent at Gottysburg has arrived and Depacies. All are charged with con-Mrs. Agnes Smith was re-elected at the Armory tomorrow evening at

> ing tomorrow evening, the entire en ming boing devoted to paying off th

> > Work on Fire Escape

Work on the new fire escape for M. C. A. was shirte

## number of Conneilsville horsemen street building. The members of the Taylor Dean Company of Pittsburg, went to the Westmoreland capital toevening,

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 4.—Judge J. C. "by clearness or consistency, but acWork yesterday handed down a deelston in the will contract of the late Geo.
Chaningham of Connelisville, in which
the cons. Isaac and William, sought
to have the will set aside. The estate
is valued at about \$5,000 and is left
work at a time; and, from the evito the grandsons. The court in its dence, during those times he did a purpose to his grandchildren, viz: 'That
his son William, who lives at Monesson, was a very heavy drinker and it
he gave the portion ho wanted to
would take what is known as sprees,
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Menallen Again Visited by Poultry
Robbers Who Make Good Haut.

From From Make Good By and Edited for Jone In Make Correla a Hout.

F of the wilnesses went so far as to any "The restinony of Harry Schenck," hand the court is convinced that the that he was under the influence of it-runs the opinion, "is clear and conquer the greater portion of his time, viucing as to why the testator gave a wall and legal will.

to the grandsons. The court in its dence, during those times he did a money to go to Mr. isaac Canningham order says:

"The tostimony of the contestants is talking, and was careful or painstaking to the effect that for two or three about his dress or general anogurance and strong the property and show the property of the funds, and that he fellow got out." "The testimony of the contestants is talking, and was careful or painstaking taking care of the funds, and that he to the effect that for two or three about his dress or general appearance had given them money and she was independent was a hard drinker and a part of the time was visibly intextcated. That he was in feeble health and would sober up and remain soler for sometimes a shorter and and was careful or painstaking taking care of the funds, and that he had given them money and she was indicated to spend it and that if he gave of the time was visibly intextcated. That he was in feeble health soler for sometimes a shorter and some times a longer period. During general appearance. That during the mis drinking he seemed to visit burtime he was drinking he would talk rooms frequently, walk more or less most is interested in this case, he be-

"The testimony does not commend just the interest on his estate itself," says the opinion farther along, to the children and the princi-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

# OF CONNELLSVILLE SHALL STAND AS WRITTEN

"The question of undue influence

## CHIEF ROTTLER WINS PRISON MADE CANE.

Forgotten Incident When Presentation Committee Arrived.

Chief of Police B. Rottler was lucky last evening. Several months ago he purchased a ticket from the Brewery Men's Union, entitling him to a chance on a fine came, said to have been made by a lator prisoner in the penitentiary in Cotorado.

It was so long that the officer had foregoing it until last night when a The lowest, Arthur Stillwagon, was

fregotten it until last night when a committee walked in upon him and presented him with the cane. It is a dred bushels. work of art and is valued at \$25 and i \$30. The chief is getting old, but he ever, it is not likely to be used, but fellow got out."

Caroner's Mother Injured.

Library will be closed on August 0, ing for O. P. Moser and Armstrong, the date of the Merchants' picule.

# JUDGE RULES WILL OF GEORGE CUNNINGHAM

# Bargains in Building Lots at South Connellsville.

You naturally ask WHY are they Bargains?

The reasons are simple and convincing.

1. They are Bargains because they are Cheap. There are no other lots so near to Connellsville that are as low in price as these lots Prices range from \$300 down to \$40. They have been made to suit the times. This is the time to get in on the Ground Floor.

2. There are no other lots better provided with the conveniences of living, which make real estate valuable, among them may be mentioned:

TROLLEY SERVICE. Only ten minutes from center of Connellsville. Only one fare, with exchange for the main line.

CITY WATER. The mains of the Connellsville Water Company are laid on the principle streets.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. The electric light service of Connellsville extends to South Connellsville.

NATURAL GAS. The mains of the Fayette County Gas Company traverse the principle thoroughfares of South Connelisville.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. A new public school building is in course of construction in the heart of South Connellsville, convenient to all sections of the town.

Workingmen with a little capital laid by are not wise to pay Extravagant Rents when they can buy a lot in South Connellsville for a mere fraction of what they have to pay for lots in Connellsville proper and yet have the conveniences of the citizens of the town. Only a short walk for B. & O. shop men.

TERMS: Ten per cent. down, and the balance to suit convenience of the purchaser.

Inquire of J. A. MASON, S. M. JAMES or J. A. DeWITT, Agents, or

# CONNELLS VILLE EXTENTION CO.

Office, Courier Building,

Connellsville, Penna.

### In Social Circles.

Birthday Dinner. or of his 24th birthday annirsary George McGoogan was tendera birthday dinner Saturday even-2.30 until 5 o'clock. The gnests introduced in the state of the street of the stre McGoogan and was arranged by his thos and James Enos of Lower Ty- tist church will be held Friday evenrone township, Mrs. Ried and family ing at the home of Mrs. Wade Mari-and Mrs. Catherine. Levergood of stia in East Connellsylle. A large at-Scottdale, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Creighton tondance is desired. of Ruffsdale, Misses Delsy and Beulah Ruff of Alyerton, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Sherrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mier and Miss Nellie B. Younkin of Penns Frank Thomas and Miss Mary Wil-

cheon given yesterday af-Miss Elizabeth Culler at high noon. Covers were laid for sight. Huge bouquets of sweet peas formed the attractive decorations. The out of town guests were Miss Sanders, Miss Clara, Phillippi, Miss Edith Springer and Miss Anna Downs, all of Uniontown. Miss Guiler is a

preparations are being made for the Dawson Card Party.

Mrs. William Cochran is entertaining at cards this afternoon at her home at Dawson. The hours are from

Ladies' Ald to Meet, The semi-monthly meeting of the adies' Aid Society of the First Bap-

Granted Marriage Licenses.

### RACE WAR EXPECTED TO FOLLOW KILLING.

Will leave on the 2 o'colck street can best guaranteed quantes of those goods are on display and by special arrangement a wide assortment of hudists of Somerset county will be held man hair goods will be offered. All Indies are cordially invited to attend the Genoustration.

### PYTHIANS GRAND LODGE SESSION.

Welcomed By Governor Guild and Mayor Hibbard,

Gay with bunting and echoing with the biounful encampment of the supreme lodge of the color. The welcoming ceremonies began this morning and

Rend The Daily Courier.

Nows in Brief During the Past 24

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 4 .- Emile Kluck, twenty-two years old, of this city, was Eagle Rock.

Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 4. - Harry an old buggy he had bought.

creased from 650,239, in 1905, to 798, have been retired three days after the wrock in which he was killed.

BOAT SENT TO OHIO.

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Gasoline Craft Eullt Here to be Used by Party on Vacation.

A Pennsylvania bort will ply the Ohio waters for several weeks, when John, Charles and William Work, go on their vacation at State Mills, Ohio William Work will be accompanied by Mrs. Work and the party will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Paxton of John of Mrs. Work and Mrs. B. S. Paxton Mrs. Work and Mrs. B. S. Paxton Mrs. C. Extended after the wrock in which he was killed.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Minnie Wick ends went to Ohiopple yesterday afternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. J. W. Cree Grorer left last night for Whith of Pennsylvania. She was attacked by an inches and will take treatfolio waters for several weeks, when John, Charles and William Work, go on their vacation at State Mills, Ohio William Work will be accompanied by Mrs. Work and Mrs. B. S. Paxton Mrs. C. E. Moore of South Pitts before it in which he was killed.

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The gold of source and protection of the protect The father of the children, stattnew the first state of the children of the children in the founding asylum, where they will be carefully provided for. Kuno will probably communicate with Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith.

Ay of New Haven.

Cochran of Dawson was with the Arna Cochran of Locust with Mrs. Anna Cochran of Locust with Mrs. Lank and son Lloyd, of Dunbar township. Mrs. Emmand Bauch of Akron, O., is but the morning for the morning the Cochran of Dawson was with more than the first state of the morning for the morning the Cochran of Dawson was with the first with Mrs. Emmand Bauch of Akron, O., is but the morning the first state of the morning for the first with Mrs. Emmand Bauch of Akron, O., is but the morning the morning the first with Mrs. Cochran of Dawson was with Mrs. Anna Cochran of Locust with Mrs. Anna Cochran of Locust with Mrs. Lank and son Lloyd, of Dunbar township. The morning the first will be morning the first with Mrs. Cochran of Locust with Mrs. Lank and son Lloyd, of Dunbar township. The morning the first will be morning th Mrs. Smith.

## Personal Mentier

he mountain. Mrs. Charles Collins of Highland av-

#### NEW HAVEN.



Across the Youghlopheny. our grandmothers they relied upon
Jessa Herbert Smith of Pitcairn has the roots and herbs of the field to
returned home after a visit at the home
of Air, and Airs. Jesse Herbert on SecThe Indians on our Westarn The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and

# The News of Nearby Towns.

#### DUNBAR.

Mrs. J. H. Shepler and daughter, Miss Elizabeth spont Friday at Donora the guests of Mis. William Rabe.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few yours was supposed to be incurable. For a great many yours dectors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Seignee has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional ireatment. Hall's Catarrh Guie manufactured by F J Chenty A. Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and muscous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred doilars for say case it fails to cure. Soid by druggists 75c.

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#### MT. PLEASANT.

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orday Mrs Townsend of Hatwoods and Mis Tornsend of Hatwoods and Miss Coopet of Autora III, and visiting Mt and his F L Coopet Misses Muttha Barnge Inv Fenn Jossie Brooke Finnic Smith and Mt Bennet of Connel sville. In Vance of Dunbar Mt Bowser of Kopublic and Lowis Souton of near Pairbonk were visiting Misses Libel Jennic at d Marghet Misses Libel Jennic at d Marghet Misses Libel Jennic and Marghet Fillabeth, who have be a to the mountains for the benefit of their health returned to their tonnes bunday.

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DUN Miss Mollie Hurler and Miss Bossel. Acclust is the of Allegheny are guissis if Miss Befflev at the Central Hot I Robert L. Groff a sulesman in the store of Fred Groff of Rockwood at rived in town Sunday evening and will nain with us until after Old Home-Week. It is rumored but he will remain in Berlin permanently and take charge of the position in Groff's store at this place recently made vacant by

charge of the position in Groff's storia this place recently made vacant in the resignation of his brother Prank I Creft Schook Lewis Shockey, J. Lenox and Frank I. Groff took in the extension to Comberlard Jesterday Alss. Com. Path returned hist night from Higoria where she had been yell the friends and acquaintances for several data. erridans | Tugh | W. Denison C. Somerset was shaking hunds with (tends and so-qualitanees in Berlin Vesterdas after 1 cm

# A Special Demonstration and Sale of



# Human **Hair Goods**

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This is one of the most interesting announcements we have ever made—the first exposition of Hair Goods ever given in Connellsville.

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# FELDSTEIN'S.

136 N. Pittsburg St.,

Connellsville, Pa.

) In front of his i misome brick dictors on West Main street thereby ully laptiche it a nearme. We rund is always abreest with the

i rimel is niw as absent with the it is all in N i visitors are a retal arriving and some of them are coming pulse a distinct some from a sath. Weshington brand C Kanther was one for home telesturday evening in the letterest for the Marrison Mask Company N I Bars and levin some side standay evening the Marrison for the standay in the letterest forming the Marrison Mask Company V I Bars and levin some known took in the sights at 18 line saturd y the infant display at 18 line saturd y the infant display at 18 line saturd y in the factor of the sections will read the sections of the sections of the infant in the factor of W in the section of the interest are not all dead Saturday night a means broke list; the factor of W interest in the legit on South at cel and get away with olevon cans of full.

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C Westlor was attending to matters of business in Univitative Monday Ars J Fucy was the guest of relatives and fitness in Connellsville and New Haven Monday Ars John Stewart who had been visiting the past few days with his parters at a was Mrs Michael Ratter re-

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J. WOOD.

ing today of the twenty him conven-tion of the supreme lodge the blen-n'al encampment of the uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias and the an-lar, fastening its teeth in her left arm below the elbow. The singer enof the Knights of ryomas and the annual convention of the Pythlan Sisters
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Pennsylvanian Cuts His Throat. Chicago Aug 4—ilarry J Hauck fifty years old whose home is said to the at Carrolltown Pa committed sui-cide in his room here by cutting his it is believed the mimal is healthy. he at Carrolltown Pa committed sut-

floor, but the dog continued its attack Neil abors attracted by Miss Gardner s tage and the dog was driven off and the injured singer removed to the

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The dog is under observation to de-

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As to Rouge.

Washington Herald. to: determine whether there is ever any sufficient reason why a woman should raid fines at hearing time rouge. They are very much displayed on the subject and fines at hearing tided on the subject and fines at hearing tided on the subject and fines are recommitted. vided on the subject and seem unlike o reach any definite determination

"UESDAY EVENING, AUG. 4, 1908.

The problem is admittedly very difficult. History furnishes no answer tuinty. Helen of Troy may have used rouge, though it is not so recorded. Good Queen Bess may not have used it, though history avers she did coplously. Perhaps Cleopatri did; it i reasonably sure Mme, de Pompadou did. And so on. You cannot find a jumping off place to save your life, so far as the past is concerned. You are hopelessly at sea if you hope to unravet the trouble by invoking living specimens the which to study. We think the matter may be simpli-

fied by shaping the investigation difforently. Instead of asking, "Is it nec-essary that women ever use rouge?" why not ask, "Is it ever desirable?" We take it is settled that an affirmative response will be given to the second query. Things not absolutely necewary are often very desirable, nev-

taingly aver that it is the erroneous view. The woman who "dabs" never

tt s, there is always, we think, accom- Carnegie Free Library. It was found ephone that it would be a borough that this was entirely legal and upon charge and the forfolt would be \$25. by the caraful observer. At all events, motion of Armstrong the books were He told the men who brought the forit is very clear in our minds that given under conditions named by the felt that he would only take \$25 for rought may be made use of to a good librarian.

Purpose when put in the hands of a li was decided that instead of havor an area from guile and possessed ing a tower placed on the South Side look at it until be was in front of Office a heart that palpitates in the right building for the new bell it be placed or Anderson and turned \$25 of it over place under normal conditions.

In one of the dormer windows. The

### The Baily Courier. NEW HAVEN COUNCIL BRINGS UP ANNEXATION

(Continued from First Page.)

by. It was generally decided that the borough could not anticipate dam-ages, but a company or corporation might move away and never return albe no redress. While they were still operating it was possible to make operating it was possible to make them liable for damage. Another question arose as to what coul had been taken out. The Raineys and the Frick company was cited but no definition. Frick company were cited, but no def-inite conclusion was reached and the Street Committee was instructed to take the matter up with Solicitor Higbee in an effort to secure protection for the town. After paying the bills last night the

so used to hearing about, but that they are auxious, willing and deter-mined to pay their bills was illustra-ted by the manner in which they dis-ADVERTISING.

THE DAILY COURIER has double the circulation of any other daily newspaper in Fayette county or the Connellaville coke region and it is better distributed for the general advertisen. It is the only paper that presents each week sworm statements of circulation.

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CERCELATION.

> renewal and the First National Bank \$1,000 on certificates. This thor-oughly cleared up the treusurer's balance, as can be noted from the fol-lowing report:

	General Fund.			
	Overdrawn last re- port\$2,701.96			
•	Orders paid \$88.89			
	Received 1907 taxes 80			
	Per cent		72	.19
	per cent	1.	200	.00
	Received G. M. Markie		50	.00
	Fund overdrawn	1,	768	.80
	\$3.000.85	3.	090	.85
	Sewer fund, last report\$	2,	53B	,29
	Balance, last report	. \$	601	.01
	Received 1907 taxes 20 per cent			
	Received 1908 taxes 20 per cent		300	.00
	Balance in fund	. \$	219	.06

Balance in treasury .......\$1,088.69 ing the dull times and the inability of many prisoners to pay their way out of prison. His report is as follows:

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	Paid for two extra police, July 4, 4,00
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### JUGGLED FUNDS CHARGED TO OLD SCHOOL BOARD.

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Rose, Thomas and Hall for Thomas woman was around. Some in the second ballot, Ashe coming out B. P. Wallace stated that he had fre-



A Presidential campulan is not the excitement that it used to be

AND YOW.

**Woman Nature** 

ture. The ladies are the bargain hunt-

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look for hargains advertised in this pa-

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Your store is the camp. This paper

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eor Bals.

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not a dissenting vote in passing them up a warrant for \$250. Boyts, Porter up a warrant for \$250. Boyts, Porter a Company, who were held over from a former meeting for payment of Fayette, as:

105.11 for the fire whistle, was also blaic, who being duly sworn seconding for payment of law, and the majority of the money to law, and the majority of the money of law, and the majority of the money of law and country and have a subscriber. A Notary page of Circulation of law and decided that the company should get its money.

The Connelisville, Fa. and the majority of the money of school when the Directors can condided that the company should get its money.

The West Penn Electric Company bills were ordered to purchase an effort the following day to locate the men at Uniontown, but could not following the regular custom a special meeting of the Board will be held and willing at any time to return the on the Saturday before the opening of school when the Directors can condided that the company should get its will the teachers and have a dided that the company should get its will be present at this moetling to recommend to Council that Mitchell be dismissed on the charge of conduct will be present at this moetling to recommend to Council that Mitchell be present at this moetling to present at this moetling to recommend to conduct the fire will be present at this moetling to recommend to council that Mitchell be dismissed on the charge of conduct will be present at this moetling to recommend to conduct the fire will be present at this moetling to recommend to conduct the fire will be present at this moetling to recommend to conduct the fire will be present at this moetling to recommend to conduct the fire will be present at this moetling to recommend to conduct the fire will be present at this moetling to recommend to conduct the fire will be present at this moetling to recommend to conduct the fire will be present at this moetling to present the fire will be present at this moetling to present the fire will be present a The following bills were ordered ing Mitchell turned over his keys and

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### JUDGE RULES ON **CUNNINGHAM WILL**

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scarcely requires comment. There is no testimony in this case showing that Ed. K. Dick, one of the officials of the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania, or Harry Schenck, cashier of the Colonial National Bank of Connellsville, ever attempted to unduly influence the testator in the making of the present will. It is true the ex-ecutor, the Title & Trus! Company of Wostern Pennsylvania, is a benefit Burgess G. A. Markle for the month clary to that extent under this will nade an excellent showing, consider but Messis. Dick and Schenck are only employes of their respective companies, viz., the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania and the Col onial National Bank, and therefore have no personal interest whatever under the terms of the will.

"The testimony as to undue influence is not of the character required derstand human nature, but his most and does not furnish material which direct appeal usually is to Woman Nawould sustain a verdict against the

"From all the evidence in this case on both mental incapacity and undue influence, the court is of opinion that verdict against the validity of this

### MITCHELL STEPS DOWN AS FIRE CHIEF.

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There was loud talking brouded with profanity. He thought several times of calling the police shrouded commotion was kept up until general merchandise store. Dr. McCune was called and testi- WANTED -- 100 MEN AND 40 DOU-

fled that he had dressed a wound on the teams at Palmer works. Insufe at the woman's knee and her elbow. The works or call OWEN MURPHY on either telophone. Steady work un was drunk, Mitchell Daid Me-

witheless. A touch of rouge has been known to transform a woman from a pule and seemingly unhealthy thing into a being of apparent animation and life as a little bit of blue six of the Pollock ranks. The new principal of the pollock ranks and at eacher of over to the Pollock ranks. The new principal of the pollock ranks are apparent animation of spice in transforms a day from a thing of beauty, so a little bit of color may reveal the oth rewise shrouded glory that rightfully belongs to many a woman not able to make good without invoking a fraction of friendly and harmless assistance.

Little dabs of pewder.

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Little dabs of peint, for the first two or three months of school and harmless assistance.

This, or something like it—we do not recall the exact phrasing of the max-poem from which the question is fliched is the common conception of woman's use of rouge. We inhealt the first two or three months of the position. Mr. McKnight has been principal of the Park schools in North Union township for a number of terms.

The building committee submitted an extended report in which was non Patterson. He are the principal of the park was not principal of the park schools in the first two people in the rooms. The building committee submitted an extended report in which was non Patterson. He are the principal of the park was non Patterson. He are the principal of the park was not principal of the park was non Patterson. He are the principal of the provent to which was non Patterson. He are the principal of the park and principal of the park schools in the first ward the discussed to the principal of the park schools in the first ward. He had frequently heard of disorderly houses in the principal of the park was not the principal of the park schools in the first ward. He had for unently heard of disorderly houses in the the principal of the park was not principal of the park was not principal of the park schools in the first ward that for hims the prin The building committee submitted caught was Nan Patterson. He an extended report in which was no aught hold of her and she cursed in the improvement of several him. He took her through the alley, buildings. President Ashe appointed him the buildings. President Ashe appointed him the board of Directors of the Carnegle lively as it were, not broadly or on the Board of Directors of the Carnegle lively, as it were, not broadly or on the local department of several him. He took her through the alley, and she was fighting all the time. She broke loose from him, tripped and the Board of Directors of the Carnegle lively, as it were, not broadly or on the Free Library for terms of one, two and three years, respectively.

The committee composed of the dockot, and learning that they were Constable Rottler's friends, he red a report as to the legality of givers it sinker design. But whenever the old public school library to the options that it would be a borough of the composed of the co

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Western Penna,-Generally fair day; light south winds.

# New Fall Suits.

First showing of the new fall sults this week. New models, new styles and new colorings. We now because of their newness and prettiness. Better made, perhaps, than the suits that are made dur-Ing the busy senson when everyone is rushed. Styles that are If it seems early for you to think of fall suits, we want to tell you that wo've been selling a few of these suits each day since they have been shown. If you've a vacation trip in view during the next few weeks you'll want a suit like one of these to wear on your trip. But whether you want to buy now or later, we ask you to come in and look over these sults. Styles are so different from those of previous sensous that we be-Heve that it will be worth your while to come and see these whether you buy or not. As to prices, these range from \$25 to \$45, and we believe that these sults are marked at a closer marglu than most stores can afford. We've counted on duing our suit business this way and expect to sell more suits by this plan. While we call particular attention to the goodness and prettiness of these snits we believe the style and workmanship considered, we have in this first showing some extraordinary values to show you. Believe if you will come in and look over the suits you'll say so too. Styles and materials here that you'll not see shown in every store in this vicinity. Another reason for seeing these suits, and that is for special orders. If you want some special suit that we you couldn't choose a better time of the year to get this done, and If you know how every sult department in overy store dreads special orders in the midst of the suit senson, you'd appreciate what we mean by this. Plenty of time now at the manufacturers. Plenty

DUNK'S CASH STORES.

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129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street, CONNELLBYILLE, PA.

# Our Low Prices Shame the Quality of Our Worthy Goods.

#### Beautiful Wash Silk Shirt Waists 1/2 Price.

Beautiful white silk shirt waists that embrace the latest styles of the hour are included in this half-price offer. A broad selection of cool, siry, washable models are here for your choosing, at these remarkably low prices:

\$2.75	SILK	WAISTS	FOR\$1.38
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## \$5.50 White Linen Jumper Suits, Now \$2.25.

These suits are nicely made, some trimmed with self trimming,

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Very attractive shirt waist suits of sheer lawns, Swiss, madras very attractive sairt waits and a nace; have, cones, mand and linen. The lawn suits are beautifully trimmed with embroidery and lace, some with self trimmings. Have the lawn suits in tan, white, blue and floral patterns—all sizes. The linen and madras suits come in tan, blue and pink, and self trimmed.

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One beautiful white embroidery shirt waist suit 

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All \$3.00 now	BOYS' OXFORDS.	CHILDREN'S OXFORDS.			
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## **SCOTTD**ALE HOLDS COUNCIL MEETING.

In Long, Hot Session Transacted Important Work Monday Night.

#### SPRING STREET PAYING UP.

signed to Meet Approval of State

SCOTTDALE, Aug. 1.-The Town Council held its regular monthly meeting last night with Messis J. F. I. W. Porter, W. H. Sleighter, O. S. Wesver, P. J. O'Connor and President Syrne present, and J. W. Fitz present sewer and its branches should be in a very fair way to meet with the low meetings held last mouth were approval of the State Department. The parliner or subcontractor. He admits result and during the reading the manifer of Council followed the example of the hot-blooded newspaper men who had peeled off their coats early in the game and got in their shirt is going in the future. The down of the session, which lasted to 10.30 and in the hottest evening that. Council has assembled this support.

The batch of bills for the month was passed around for the examina-tion of the members of Connell, and there were passed for payment as presented. Weighmaster E. M. Stantz reported in weighing fees for the mouth of July \$6.30, the smallest amount in weighing of any mouth for a good while, and Burgess. William Ferguson turned in his report for \$34.55 for fines and licenses, it being another dull month in the police busi-ness. During the time Council had a conmittee out and was taking a little full in the business, a possible small increaser of the borough strong hox was brought in by Policeman Austin Hyle. The object was a plain drunk who had been led out of one of the hars, and like the man in the song, he walked right in again. A second time he was led out, and as he started time he was led out, and as he started to, walk right in again the policeman had bed him. Burgoss Ferguson with the Councilmen stepped to the next room and saw the fellow put behind the trans, where the dogs couldn't get in and do things to him. There was no transity for a witness to restife. no necessity for a witness to testify in the morning hearing the fellow was

L. Gibson, chief engineer for J. T. Hogg, was present and explained the manner in which the grade for a portion of Everson avonue was laid out over the lines made by former Engineer I. D. Evans, and also reported that the deeds of the petitioners for the paying of Spring street on the one third plan from the north side of Plinsburg street to the north side of Pilitsburg street to the north side of Arthur avenue, had been examined and the politioners' affidavit that they represented the majority in interest and numbers of the property owners abuiting on that part of the street to be improved verified. The patition sufferer in Uniontown Hospital was accepted by Council and an ordinate of the forest the fore nance for the improvement of the strict between the points aforesaid wan unanimously passed on first and

This is the first petition and ordicate to wounds in his back, and the nance on the improvement of streets county authorities are scouring the by the one-third plan, as it is called county in search of Mike Metna, who, wherein the borough pays one-third of the cost of the grading, curbing and paying while the property owners, the individuals benefitted, each pay one-third. This is the plan pursued by Griensburg, which last year paved four miles of their streets and who after the fight and drow a stiletto with paying this year. There was also presented in petition from residents on and attended the injured man. He in on the same plan. The petition was light. referred to the Street Committee and the Borough Engineer to investigate and see if the politioners have the porper number to secure the improve-ment.

The Burgess reported that the West

Penn Electric Light Company had marie a proper and satisfactory report sons were shot. Several intoleated for the outrages of arc. lights in the foreigners were firing revolvers to cell borough in the month of true and that borough in the month of rune and that the windup of the picule. One the voucher check in payment which man fired five times. Joe Kavora, a bad been held up, had been turned if year old Hungarlan, was shot in the left arm; another foreigner received a bullet wound in the leg. The that the company was making its best man who did the shooting escaped. call the square deal in earnest. But endeargray to keep the service up to endeavors to keep the service up to to the proper place, that every night to the proper place, that every night A First-Class Training School N. Y., American makers of Parisian until midnight a man was on duty and is also an excellent fitting school for Sage, aren't afraid to make this offer any oall made for a light out would life. The Lock Haven State Normal because we know that Parisian Sage any call made for a light out would life. The Lock Haven State Normal because we know that Parisian Sage ment with ready response and the School meets these requirements, and will make good every time.

Sante if anyone would call up after its large patronage is the best proof of And we'll go still further. We'll manie if anyone would call up after its large patronage is the best proof of And we'll go still further. We'll michight. He explained that while a this fact. It has a fine faculty made guarantee Parisian Sage to stop falling light might be burning when the in up of graduates of the best training hair or itching of the scale, or money the light might later go out and that it was impossible for him to see each

phin be placed on Garneld avenue. The committee also reported that the drhiking fountian for man, child, horse
and dog had arrived and would be
WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 4.—Wilplaced according to previous instructions of Council at the corner of Pittsbut and Spring streets within a very
automobile at the top of a hill on Shishort time.

mankind.

"After using one bottle of Parisian
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hair, and I found your helf restored
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it would require too long a line to sewer the four property owners at that place, besides requiring the crossing of private property for the purpose, so it was not included in the general plan. The Sewer Committee was instructed to consult with the Borough

Engineer as to the feasibility of put-ling in the sower asked for.

The \$12,800 for the completion of the sower system in the borough, or what is called the Anderson run sewer, provided for in the bond issue of May 1, being inadequate to cover the amount of the lowest bid made by the contractors, and as extra work beyond that bid in the way of putting in short lines by the instruction of Council, a motion was passed that the General Fund be drawn upon to pay for the amount in excess of that appropriated Was Accepted Market Street Has by the bond issue. The very compre-hensive report of Borough Enginee. J. B. Hogg on the sewer system in the borough rendered to the State De-partment of Frealth upon its in-structions demanded quite an increase in the sewers of the town. The borough in every way is endeavoring to bring its sewerage system up to the requirements laid down by the State following several days' visit of one of its expert engineers here some time ago, and with the completion of the present sower and its branches should ested with the firm of Neal & Bennet in the contract mentioned, either as

### OLD RESIDENT OF BERLIN IS DEAD.

acob C. Lane, 87 Years Old. Passes Away in House in W. He Was Born.

BERLIN, Pa., Aug. 4.—Jacob Crieg-ler Lane, an aged and respected citi-zen of Berlin, died Sunday evening of diseases incident to old age. He was Sterling in his answor declares that born on February 22, 1841, and at the he is not the "James Sterling" mentions of his death was 87 years, 5 idened in the payroll referred to and

he fived and died is the house in which he first saw the light of day. He was a saddler by trade and abandoned work about five years ago, ow

ing to his advanced age.

He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Mary Hofford, and three children, as follows: Mrs. Ja-cob M. Borkey of Plitsburg, Mrs. W. G. Barron of Delta, Colo., and Walter Lane of Allegheny township, this county. One son, Silas M. Lane, pre-ceded him to the spirit world several

months ago.
Funeral services will be held at the ate home on West Main street at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the ob eanles to be conducted by his pastor the Rev. S. W. Bryan, after which the remains will be fuld to rest in the Odd Fellows' cometery. Berlin.

# WHO STABBED FRIEND.

Sufferer in Uniontown Hospital With Five Stiletto Wounds in His Black. Detectives on Case.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 4.—Dominic Retort is in the hospital with five sti-This is the first, petition and ordi-letto wounds in his back, and the

sented a retition from residents on and attended the injured man. He in Ma ket street, asking that it he paved turn notified the authorities of the

One Victim May Lose Arm, GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.—At a the road. Slavonic picnic at Trauger three perebrate the windup of the picule. One Money Back From A. A. Clarke if Pa

spector would pass it in the evening, schools and colleges in the United hack.

the light might later go out and that it yis, impossible for him to see each penses are moderate and the home influences are particularly attractive. Its plant in summars time, and keeps the location is unsurpassed in this States. There being no objections the Fire location is unsurpassed in this State scalp cool, clean and white and its reputation equals the best any it will make ladies hate beautiful; to investigate the request that a fire where. Address the Principal for il-

Fred Parley's request for a short line brake and in some way the machine recommend Parisian Sage to all my of tewer to enter the Anderson run one started down the grade. It struck holy friends."—Lottle Real, 111 Mt. was turned over to the Sewer Commit a curb while running at express train the first was also a petition from resispeed, was overturned and hurled the feets at the far end of Pine Tree. At boy over a fence. The little fellow the time the Anderson run sewer was landed in the soft earth of a gardon was prepaid, from Giant out by the engineer it seemed that and was practically unhurt.

#### **COUNCILMEN DOING** BOROUGH WORK.

Masontown Members Say They Did Not Furnish Teams or Receive

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 4,-10, O. Lan din, M. H. Cloud, William Honsaker and James B. Sterling, Connectines: of Masontown, who were cited into court on que warrante precedings relative to their furnishing teams and doing work for the borough. All deny the allegations in the complaint, while Lardin demurs to the whole proceed ings. His answer to the perition says "furnishing of labor and teams and receiving pay therefor as in said information averred against defendant are not such violutions of the provisions of the said Act of Assessmy as result in a forfeiture of defendant's right to hold the office aforesaid." He asks that the proceeding be dispulsed with reasonable costs on his behalf.
McCloud both makes answer and
files a denurrer to the proceedings.

his demurrer reading the same as La. din's. In his answer he denies that he was either directly or indirectly inter in the contract mentioned, either as partner or subcontractor. He admits the checks until there was sufficient money in the borough treasury to

McCloud donles that he was elected secretary at a salary of \$50 a year and declares that while Council passed an ordinance giving a salary of \$40 a year to that office it subsequently repealed this and that he nover accepted any

doclares that he acted us borough treasurer wholly gratuitously and did not receive a commission of 1 per cent as it is alloged.

months and 15 days of age.

He was born in Berlin and lived was not interested in the contract for here all his life. The house in which stone held by Noal & Bennett and that the stone was not furnished from property in which he is interested.

TRI-STATE NEWS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—About one-third of the plant of the Alian Wood Iron and Stuel company at Consho hooken was started up ofter being

diazleton, Pa., Aug. 4 .- Three me were killed by an explosion at the stone crushing plant of Cherles Kehne on the outskirts of the city. Two of the doad are Italians.

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 4.—Bessie Black more, fifteen years old, of Hickory Corners, Crawford county, was drowned in Sugar take while boating with her mother and two sis ers.

Delaware, O., Aug. 4 .- Roy, B. F. Dimmick, one of the best-known clergy-men in the Cincinnati and Ohio conterences of the Methodist church, is deniom a complication of liver and stom

Columbus, O., Aug. 4 .- The state mont of the condition of the treasury shows that there is a total surplus in the state treasury of \$5,767 655, practi-cally all of which is in the general revenue fund.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 4 .- A party of plenichers tapped a keg of beer at Lake Altoona but could not get the amber fluid through the spirot. An investigation disclosed that the bung hole was stopped up by a scake.

New Castle, Pa., Aug. 4. - Amo home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Danie Looney, where he lived for many years. He was a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars. He was born in Scotland.

Greenville, Pa., Aug. 4.—The Bes-emer and Lake Brie railroad hauled 741.000 gross tons of ore from Con neaut harbor to the mills of the Pitts. burg district during July, the second largest ore tonnage in the history of

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Can you ask for anything fairer
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# August Clearance Sale Union Supply Co.

August is inventory month and we are going to push this sale vig-August is inventory month and we are going to push this sate vig-orously. The business dopression throughout the summer has left us with large stocks of goods. We must reduce these stocks. The prices we make will close them out. A visit to our stores will con-vince you. Not only remnants, but all surplus stocks will be sacriharge quantities of goods in all lines have been especially

Bargains in Dress Goods, Bargains in Shoes, Bargains in Women's Wear.

Large quantities left in all these lines. All will be sacrificed in this great August Chemanoe Sale There are special bargains in ev-ery one of these lines. Nothing will be carried over. In addition to these three lines there are many other lines espe-

cially priced to force them out. Stocks must be reduced. Summer goods, however, desirable must go. We have made prices that will

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Building Blocks, Sewer Pipe and Land Drain Tile. Roofing Slate, Roofing Paper, Slater's Felt and Sheathing.

Hardware, Nails, Pumps, Ladders and Tools. Plain and Colonial Porch Columns, Rails and Balusters.

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Our prices are right and our facilities for the Prompt filling of orders unexcelled. Will be pleased to have you call and examine our

goods. J. R. BALSLEY Mgr. C. A. BALSLEY, Owner.

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25c Dozen.

Your choice of ladles' trimmed hats, were \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50, now	\$1.00
Dinner pails of every description, tin or granite, from	250
OSC HOME TO The state of the st	
Only a few fancy screen doors left, sizes 32x80 inches, and 34x82 inches, your choice	\$1.25
Felt window shades	10c
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each	
Boys' solid leather school shoes, sizes 9 to	9 <b>9</b> c
9x12 line Brusseis Drug- gets	13.48
25 patterns wall paper to close out,	5C
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Ask to see our high grade brooms for  A beautiful line of china dessert dishes, artistically	43C.
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China cups and saucers, with pretty glit and floral decorations, set	6Dc
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Ice Cream Freezers in All Sizes.

# Schell Hardware Company,

116 W. MAIN STREET.

# How Many Bricks Have You Sent Away?

That sounds like a funny question, addressed to every citizen of this town and community, but it's really a serious one. Listen: There is now just completed a magnificent building of red brick exterior and concrete interior right in the business heart of one of the biggest of American cities. It occupies a whole block and calls itself in a large lettered sign "The Largest Monolithic Building In the World." It has many floors, with about a hundred acres of floor space. The entrances are of solid marble. The floors are beautifully tiled. Altogether it is a credit to

Altogether it is a credit to the big city in which it stands. Oh, it's a Jim Now, how many bricks

have you sent to go into this big building? Honest, how many? Of the hundreds of thousands of bricks put into the walls of this building the city where it stands has contributed not a single red brick. Country people, the people of small towns and cities far away from the big metropolis, have sent in the bricks for the construction of this splendid edifice.
You may have sent in

a few hods of bricks yourself without knowing it. Listen: This magnificent structure, which ornaments a city you probably never will see your-self, is built of bricks bought with the dollars of people living in towns just like ours-towns that would like to have some

new brick buildings themselves now and then. Every dollar new brick buildings themselves how and their brery course contributed to the city building fund means a nice, hefty hod of bricks for this big, beautiful skyscruper, "Targest in the world" of its kind. This building was put up, through the kind donations of their unknown country cousins, by a

firm that ran a small store in that city a few years ago.

But this firm conceived the cute idea of having thousands of strangers contribute bricks to build its fine, large,

now store.

And the building is a Mail Order Store. See?

## HRE DESTROYS OVER 200 LIVES.

May Valley Is Desc lated by Raging Flames

#### THE PROPERTY LOSS IS HEAVY

istimate Range as High as Ten h Now I furrying to Sufferers with Sup

What her. Man. Aug. 4. - Flames in cal again in Michel and Hosmer ing. The wind is rising and

Vanteuver, B. C. Aug. 4.-Vancou he s awakened to a full sense of setion around Fernie. Accordto one report the loss will exceed will never be known. It is now bebere that at least 200 persons

set and sent a trainload of supplies. A special dispatch from Wisniper de m that the deaths will reach 406. When the Sames were consuming the of five Black Hand suspect

Free pricated. Later they were recap-tated and sent to Nelson.

A integram from Editor Sampson of the Crambook Herald says: "All help asses d guickly or worse will follow." Ep dame. Wash. Aug. 4.—Reiter from Spokane was the draft to reach the tre region of Fernie. Mere than 8,000 persons are cared for at Cranresit.) A special car loaded with tents, othing, 3,000 loaves of bread, 158 galhas of milk and other foodstuffs, has

At a mess moeting of officens \$15. was subscribed in half an hour. For the present supplies will be sent to Cranbrook for distribution. At that place are gathered women and chil-dress who will have to be cared for during the next ten days. Other cities of the northwest are sending ald and famine situation is rapidly grow ing better. Nearly all of the refugeet are reported to be destitute.

Slave Threaten Trouble.

That the Blave at Fernie are making a spot value of \$166,304.

The trouble is feared The latest reductive coal field in Oregon. It is sent from Fernie to Cranbrook was ductive coal field in Oregon. It is sent immediately. Provincial the State, in Coos county, and occurred a sound of the State, in Coos county, and occurred to the State. editors have taken charge and a spe-cial left Cranbrook with all the guas the could be obtained in that city.

Vinnipeg, Man, Aug. 4.—Latest re-ports from the forest fires raying in and ground Fernie, B. C., place the Sember of fatalities at 126 persons and the property loss at about 45,000. 660. Prom 5,000 to 7,000 men, women and children driven from the farmeavent region of Grows Nest territory

The situation at Michel is critical.

one. There remains of what ottages and five or six residences, all stream and the park. There is not a store, bank, hotel or business concern of any sort left standing except the coal company, the thread Worthern depot and water tank and the big concrete warehouse of the Frites Wood company. Fernie is wiped of the map and is not as it remains of sufficient importance to justify the maintenance of a flag station. Some \$000 persons; mostly; women and little shiftens, have to be housed and cared for until they shall have time to look shout them. These are being shipped en Crambrook, where every public and searly all the private houses are being wood as temporary shelters for the Bomoless and in many cases naked

relief committee organised by Mayor Frink has sent away two trains filled with provisions, blankets, stoves,

Amid the smoking embers of their homes and offices, with the great for-set five still roaring in the distance, the plucky men of Fernie, B. C., are clearing away the ruins, pitching tents, checking up the missing and announce ing plans to build a new and better today. A village of canvas-

dence before the sur sets today.
The great wave of fire is still rolldeving the line of the Canadian Pato but a mile wide, in others three miles. Nothing can stop it apparently fill rain falls and that may be days or

### HARRIMAN PLEADS FOR HIGHER RATES.

Says Railroads Are Not Paid Enough for Services They Are Rendering.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Edward H. Harriman, before his departure from Chicago for the west last night, briefly discussed the possibility of a general increase of freight rates in the United

"The American people ought to be willing to pay the relironds a proper compensation for a proper transportation service," be said. "Such a service we are now performing, but wo are not receiving an adequate return.

"If the rallroads are to go on ex tending their lines, improving those which are now operated and providing new equipment to take care of the country's business they must have

ore revenue.
"I am not in layer of a cold, calculating, cruel and horizontal increase in the rates. I am not a traffic man and I do not know much about such things, but I know that there is a proper way to go about a thing and that there is a bungling way to do the

same thing." Mr. Harriman seemed to favor a general readjustment of freight tariffs rather than a general increase. He believed that many rates were too low and should be increased, but he was parcoand to a straight 10 per cent inresee in the carrying charges for all

"In there to be an increase in freight vates?" he was asked.
"How can I tell?" was the reply.

the hands.
"Well, if there is to be no increase in freight rates, will there he a decline in wages?" was the next question.
"I don't care to talk about wages."
said Mr. Harriman. "But the railroad laborer is in the same position that the railroad should be in. He is en-titled to all he can get for his serv-

ices, provided he gives the very best service that lies in him."

## COAL PRODUCTION IN OREGON DECLINES.

Affects Output as Well as

Te total production of coal in Ore gon in 1907 was 70,951 short tons, have

miles, its length north and south being about 30 miles and its maximum breadth at the middle about 11 miles Among the other coal fields that have been prospected in the State are the Upper Nehalem field, in Columbia opper Nemuen and, in Countries state. The general impression is that country the Lower Nekalem field, in the federal administration would be Glassop and Tilamook counties; the opposed to the turning down of Gov-Yaquina field, in Lincoin country; the Eckley and Shasta Costa fields, in that Mr. Hitchcock hold the same Curry country; the Eden field, in Coos view, but he has refused to discuss county, and the Rougue River Valley the question with anyone, field in Jackson county, all west of It is believed here that in the abcounty, and the Rougue River Valley
The stratetion at Michel is critical.
Minnerous fires started in the town.
Which were only put out by heroic
corrections. Fires are raging on all
point of production. Another field less
winds to arise and continue the deminds to arise and to remains on the production.

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Frankfook, B. C., Aug. 4.—An ere district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by its structure in the principal market. The Goos Bay district is divided by i

As practically all of the product from Goos Bay has been shipped by water to San Francisco, the substitution of oil for coal in most of the manufacturing industries of that city has out off a considerable portion of the market for this coal. The effect on Oregon's production is shown in a decrease from 109,401 tons in 1907 to This decrease in value by the 1907 product was even more pronounced, for while the production showed a decrease of \$,750 tons, or 10,97 per cent, the value declined \$46,034, or 21.68 per cent. The average price per ton decreased from \$2.66 in 1906 to \$2.34 in 1997. in 1907.

Stettin, Germany. Aug. 4.—The look-out of 3,000 ship riveters which is in out of 3,000 ship riveters which is in charged with President Moyer and former Secretary Haywood with com-here threatens to spread throughout plicity in the murder of former Govthe country. The trouble had its origin ernor Steunenberg of Idaho, died at the refusal of the men to accept the St. Joseph's hospital that night from the payment of overtime rates and in Pettibone had been ill fre still rearing in the distance, the payment of evertime rates and in plucky men of Fernie, B. C., are their objection to working extra hours confinement in the Idaho pentientiary, the ruins, pitching tents, in the completion of contracts. The which began more than a year before plans to build a new and better of the workmen. The local frommas the trials of Boise. Pettilione was been delayed by reason of the attitude never formally tried but was distanced by the configuration decided to reduce the ter's association decided to reduce the wood and Moyer. Ternia lie today. A vinage on but few output of all their turnaces of village with many men but few beginning next Saturday in order to beginning next Saturday in order to coorce the men, and should this measure to return The great ware of he is still rollure not induce the rivoters to return
the setward through the forest, fol. to work it is the intention of the ironmasers to close down all their works throughout the empire.

only one cent a word.

## WILL HEAR THEIR MASTER'S VOICE.

Taft to Address Voters Via the Phonograph.

### LISTENS TO A BRYAN RECORD.

Chairman Hitchcock Sciects Victor L. Mason Assistant.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 4.-Candidate Tait has consented to make several short speeches into talking muchines for reproduction. As the process of making a phonograph record is somewhat different from making a campaign speech from the back of a car platform or from a front porch, Mr. Talt today found Mrs. Talt laughing at him as he was doing a bit of rehearsing for the real records. Several experimental talks were made and reproduced with varying degrees of satrecord will hold average about 300 words in length. The topics to be dis-cussed for repetition in this way have freight rates?" he was asked.

"How can I tell?" was the reply, sample of what the machine can do accompanied by a despoiring wave of the candidate was treated to the re-

production of a record made by Bryan. Mr. Taft has fixed Aug. 21 as the date for the rally of Virginia Republi-cans here. He will make a political address from the porch of the club-house adjacent to the hotel.

New York, Aug. 4.—The management of the New York hewiquarters of the Republican national committee in the absence of Chairman Frank H. Hitchcook will be in the hands of Vic-tor L. Mason of Passate, N. J., who has been appointed as assistant secre-tary of the committee. Mr. Hitchcuck intends to direct the work in all parts of the country, but will name a vice chairman later who will be in charge at Chicago when Mr. Hitchcock is not there. The headquarters of Secretary Elmer Dover also will be in Chicago. Colonel W. R. Andrews, chairman of

the Pennsylvania Republican state committee, met Mr. Hitchcook at Philadelphia and conferred with him regarding the situation in the Keystone state. This state will furnish a number of speakers who will discuss the issues with a view of reaching the labor vote.

When Mr. Hitchcock returned to the Manhattan hotel here he conferred with William L. Ward, the member of the committee from New York, bu the national chairman declined to be drawn into an expression of opinion concerning the nomination that should be made for the governor hip of this state. The general impression is that the federal administration would be

Pulaski arches. promise of Wall street to raise \$2,000.

As practically all of the product 000 for their empalsa fund in return

George Pettibone Dead. Denver, Aug. 4.—George Pettibone, for years prominent in the councils of terms of their employers relative to the effects of an operation for cancer

> Suicide Under the Boardwalk. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 4,-With a suljet wound in his head, A. T. Bull, twenty-five years old, of Altoona, Pa. was found dead under the boardwalk near the inlet, where he had shot himself. Life was extinct when a policeman, summoned by a woman who had been walking along the beach and heard the shot, reached the spot.

Chicago Grain Market.
Chicago, Aug. 3.—Crop damage reports of an alarming character brough! the board of trade today and cause where advances in all the leading co-At the close wheat for Septem ber dolivery was un 1%@2 comts. Corn was up 1%. Oats were %@% higher. September options closed: Wheat, 94%; corn. 76%; oats, 45%.

Pittsburg Markets.

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ble decks; market steady. Prime wathers. \$4.60@4.70; good mixed, \$4.25@4.50. fair mixed. \$3.75@4.25; cuits and common, \$2@3; clipped lambs, \$2@6; spring lambs, \$4@6.25.



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# Jane Cable

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You are my life; you are everything, I can't give you up. It's ridiculous to take this stand. Be sensible.

Look at it from my point of view."

There is only one point of view, and
here has nothing to do with it. Come, let us talk of something else. Have you heard from your your father? Does he know you've been knjuried? He looked long into her tense face nd then muttered, with the sullen de-

sent men muttered, with the sullen de-spair of the sick: "I don't know. Fve had no word from any one."
The dispatches have doubless given your name. One of the Chicago corre-spondents was talking about you respondents was talking about you re-certify. Toor father will surely write to you now.

"Are you eager to have him do so? should think you'd hate his name. I san't beip caring for dad, Jane. I tried to curse him, but he really has been good to me. I don't see how he can have done the things they say he's

"There may be a mistake." "That's good of you, dear, but you rest your mother's statements and

Surget your mother's statements and all that Reguy says—all that. Oh, I've gone ever all of it, and I am convinced, I wonder what has become of him. He was afraid of—of—well, there was talk of an arrest before I left. I have not leoled at a newspaper since I saw the headlines that awful morning. God, how they must have hurt you?" I, too, here not looked at a news-paper since them, Graydon," she said dright. He saided wearlly, and there

response in her eyes. He took her hand in his, and they

He took her hand in his, and mey get allently side by side on the bench for helf an hour, their thoughts far away, but-of one snother. "Graydon," she said at last, "are you

soing to remain in the army? "No; I am through with it. My dis-"You will be as strong as ever, dear."

"Do you want me to stick to the rany? I am only a private." "You can do greater things out in the rould, I know. You will be a great man if you don't lose heart, Graydon."



"I can't be a soldier, dear, and sup-port a wife on the pay I get," he said

"You shouldn't marry."
"But I am going to marry." he said.
"I have decided to become a nurse. It is my intention to give my whole

"The Red Gross?"
"No. The hospitals at home—the

hospitals for the poor and homeless."

Ethel Harbin was coming through
the grounds toward them. Her face
was clouded by a dark frown, and she was visibly excited.

"It's all off," she announced as she

"Where is the usual hero?" asked

I'm through with the real army. They've dismissed me. That is, father me to the Salvation Army," she ex-claimed, souting herself beside Gray-don. "I wish I were Jane and my own

mistrees. said Jane. "What has happened to

upset you so?" 'I should have asked who, not

what."
I suppose they expect me to marry
a Salvation Army man. They say Harry isn't good enough. I think he is a rery moral young man."

"Herry?" Who is Harry?" "Why, haven't you heard? Earry Soper. I'm engaged to him."

The Beutenant?" "Certainly," He's going to be pr moted, though, if he ever gets on the firing line. It's not his fault that he has to do duty in the walled city. He's aching to get out and fight. But father"— Here she paused, her lips coming together with a firmness that

"Colonel Harbin doesn't approve?"

"No. He says Harry is a 'little pup.'
It's outrageous, Jane."

"Not for me." said Ethel deleculy "I've picked Harry out of a hundred or more and I think my discrimina-tion ought to be considered. I'm the

one to be satisfied. Father has no" "But how about that young fellow back in New York? You used to say be was the only one."
"He is the only one in New York,

But look how far off he is! It takes weeks for his letters to get to me."

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"But be writes every day."
"Harry telephones every day. I tell you, Jane, the voice has a good deal to

He says I can't, and he says he'll kick Harry into the iniddle of next summer. Father says I shall not marry into the regular ermy. He says they don't make good husbands. I've got the joke on him, though. He appended to mother, and she forgot herself and said the same thing. They were quar-reling about it when I left the hotel. It was an awful jar to father. For two

to mother, and she forgot herself and it said the same thing. They were quarrelling about it when I left the hotel. It was an awful jur to tather. For two cents I'd slope with Harry."

"It would be pretty difficult for, an officer on duty to slope, don't you it thinks ankeed Graydon, amused.

On But hove the girl. I'd does to back to the fellow in New York?"

"Back to the fellow in New York?"

"I hope he haen't gone and fallon in love with some other girl," she stid.

It was true, as Jane soon learned, that Mrs. Harbin had concluded to return to the United States with Ellino the Intelling the distance of the colonel. It was she who aroused the colonel? antipathy to little more titred of the colonel antipathy in the fellow in New York in the scape from the hardships of lite in the islands. Gray
draw true, as Jane soon learned, the fellow in the fellow in the work of the intelligence." A draft for \$500 was indistingtional laurels and to respect the whole and the property of the impulse which had driven him into service. In his heart the other work of the impulse which had driven him into service. In his heart to coloned declared that Mrs. Harbin and Ellow in the work of the impulse which had driven him into service. In his heart to coloned declared that work which was not load to respect the society of those young nimies." It was she who aroused the colonel? antipathy in the first days of despair. He will do for the part of the fellow in the fellow which the fellow which the coloned with the first days of despair. He will do for

heart in silent longing for her return.

He wrote to her himself that he expected to retire from active business early in the year and that his time and fortune from that day on would be devoted to his family. He held out attractive visions of travel, of residence abroad, of endless pleasure which they could enjoy together.

Jane had written to them that she is more confident as the ship forged near about it, and I am sensible enough to got her point of view. She wouldn't want to marry you with the prospect which was to give life another color, for an eternal shadow that neither of you could get off of your minds. I sometimes wish that f knew who were because of the luckless oner.

"Jane had written to them that she its lime," he whispered engerty. "You

would not live in Ghicago—any place must consent. Do you want to rain daughter. It harts her worse a consent of the world, she said—and they both of our lives?"

understood, There was no word of "Why will you persist, Graydon? "Why will you persist, Graydon? "I trust it may not happen that you will lose her us a wife." understood. There was no word of James Bansemer in all these letters.
She was always daughter to them, and "You can. Conside

"It's from Rigby," he said as he "What does he say?" she asked anx-

"He says he is my devoted friend for life," replied Graydon bitterly. "I cannot forget, though, Jane. He is not the Sort of friend I want."

dear. You know what to expect of an enemy as all times. Here's one from waved an anxious farewell to her as The Cubles left Sau Francisco on Ellas." Droom he was hurried off with the lame, the the following day, accompanied by the

the perusal of the long spiatic he fold-

do with it. You like to bear a fellow did not tell her that his father had say nice things. It beats ink all to urged him to go into business in the places. It will go hard with him perhaps, but he's young. He'll got over vide ample means with which to begin and carry on any enterprise he cared





most audibly enough for her father's cars.

Mrs. Elarbin at once informed Jane that she was expected to return with them. She damurred at first, purely for the sake of appearances, but in the end agreed to tender her resignation to the Red Cross society. The knowledge that Graydon Bansemer's discharge was soon forthcoming and that he intended to roturn to America in the spring had more to do with this decision than she was willing to admit. She therefore announced her ambition to become a trained nurse and gave no head to Mrs. Earbin's insinuating smile.

Letters of late from Mrs. Cable had been auging her to roturn to Chicago. David Cable was far from well, breaking fast, and he was warring out his heart in silent looging for her return.

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Graydon Bansemer one day received three letters, all from Chicago. He knew the handwriting on the envelope on shore. I have many things to do "By the way, Clerg tells me he has knew the handwriting on the envelope on shore. I have many things to do "By the way, Clerg tells me he has the handwriting on the envelope on shore. I have many things to do "By the way, Clerg tells me he has the handwriting on the envelope on shore." Graydon Bansemer one day received three letters, all from Chicago. He than I will give. Tomorrow we'll be knew the handwriting on the envelope of each. Three men had written to before I am liberty to go my way.

him—his father, Elias Droom and Rig. Won't you wait for me? It won't be long. We can be married in San Francisk that scowl came over his face as he looked at the Rigby envelope. It was the first letter that he opened and you. Tell them, dearest, that you want to come up to our apartments, Oh, nardon'me, Graydon, I want to ask the same."

beartslek, but I cannot, I dare not." Graydon Bansener was a man as "Thank you. I have saved nearly well as a lover. He gave atterance to all of it. My father has sent me a a perfectly manlike expression, coming draft for five hundred. I don't expect from the bottom of his tried soul:
"It's d-d nonsense, Jane." He said

The next day they lauded. Graydon roud is all right. James Banaemer's letter was not road his new baggard face. His heart the coach.

breath and looked at him with some-thing like terror in her eyes. He abruptly changed the subject, deploring his lapse into the past from which they were trying to shield her,

The following morning Graydon re-ceived a note from Cable, a frank but carefully worded message, in which he was invited to take the frip east in the private car of the president of the Pacific, Lakes and Atlantic. Mrs. Cable joined her husband in the invita-tion. One of the sore spota in Gray-don's conscience was bealed by this exhibition of kindness. Morever, Ca-ble stated that his party would delay departure until Graydon's papers were passed prior and he was free from red tapa restrictions.

The young man on landing sent telegrams to his father and Elias Droom. the latter having asked him to notify him as soon as he reached San Fran-"I'm not as young as I was. But I've decided on Harry. If father doesn't let us get married fly to get over him too. It's silly doing that all the time. One might never get married, you know. But father is again.

There was a letter from Droom awaiting him at headquarters. It was brief, but it specifically urged him to accept the place proposed by Mr. Clegg and reiterated his pressing command to the young man to step for a exclaimed Cable. "That harts me mor few days in Chicago. In broad and that you think. Everything we have characteristically uncouth sentences he assured him that while the city held no grudge against him and that the

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be in Chicago, but it will be home just partien me, Grayden, I want to ask be same."

You if you have sufficient money to "Dear Graydon, I am sorry, I am carry you through? I know the pay of a private is not great."

to use it, of course."

"Your father?" asked Cable, with a

Elias Droom-old Elias." Droom he was hurried off with the lame, the the following day, accompanied by the scrawled a few words of cheer to the halt and the blind. He saw David Ca. Harbins and Graydon Bansemer. There scrawled a tew rouns at the most of the spine and his wife on the pier, and in was no mistaking the joy which lay spine of himself he could not repel an under restraint in the faces and attifues two, years. He had been a letter throm Mr. Clegg, in which that gentles crowd of faces. Although he did not grown younger and less gray, it will be man promised to put Graydon in expect this father to meet him, he seemed, and his wife was glowing visited his A part to meet him, he with a new and subdued happiness. A part to a nits. man promised to put Graydon in expect his tather to meet him, he seemed, and his wife was glowing charge of their New York office if he dreaded the thought that he might be with a new and subdued happiness. This news seat there, after all. To his surprise, as he his spirits bounding. Tears of a grate, there is no promised to place. This news seat there, after all. To his surprise, as he strong with his contrades he failed. The strong with his contrades he failed the free transport of the promise of the promise of the place. The strong with his contrades he failed the free transport of the promise of the promise of the place. The strong with his contrades he failed the promise of the place of the pl thiness he never expected to feel saw David Cable turn suddenly and peet of New York and the other young strong to his eyes. Jane's happiness was a reflection of his own.

The same day of the three of

his new targard race. This near the coden.

thumped toyously at this sign of anity.

As the soldiers moved away Cable
ble was thin and bis face had lost les
paused and looked after him a grim
virility, but not its power. His eyes the perusal of the long epistic no tolded at and state the man who had denounced her.

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clor and vivacity of a year ago, althought the change was not apparent to the casual observer. Graydon could see that she had suffered in many ways. The keen, eager appeal for appreciation was gone from her eyes in its stoad was the appeal for love and contentedness. Happiness, now struggling against the smarting of a sober pain, was giving a sweetness to her eyes that had been lost to the am bitious glitter of other days. Ethel bored blm, a most unusual condition. He longed to be under the tender, mulet ing influence at the opposite end of the exile

"Jane," Cable was saying with gen-ile insistence, "It is not just to him. He loves you, and you are not doing the right thing by him." "You'll find I am right in the end,"

she said stubbornly.

waste your life in"—
"Waste, mother? It would be wasting my life if I did not find an occupation for it. I can't be idle. I can't ex lst forever in your love and devotion."
"Good Lord, child, don't be foolish!"

is yours.".
"I'm sorry I said it, daddy. I did not mean it in that way. It isn't the money, you know, and it isn't the home, eliber. No; you must let ma choose my own way of living the rest of mg life. I came from a foundling bospital. A good and tender nurse found me there and gave me the happlest years of my life. I shall go back children who are less fortunate than I was. I want to beln them, mother, just as you did-only it is different with me."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

# George Ade Fables

The Soft Thing, and Some of the Things That Were Done to Him.

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Preminent Citizens.

And he. like every other Proud Mortal who is being petied with Bouquets, functed that his Popularity was based ipon his own Sterling Qualities and did not crise from the Fact that he was known up at the Bank.

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Lovers in order to derive a certain the sort of friend I want."

"He thought it was for the best was for the best was my friend too. This letter says us called, repetituat and anxious.

"Yes!"

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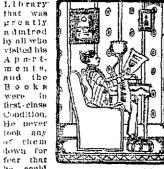
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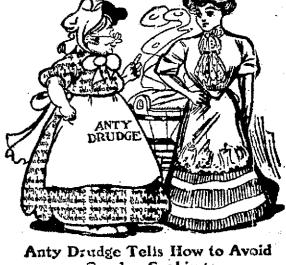
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# Sunday Soaking.

Mrs. Hurryup-"I always put my clothes to soak on Sunday night. Then I get an early start on Monday and get through washing by noon. I don't consider it breaking the Sabhath, for cleanliness is next to godliness, you know."

Anty Drudge-"Yes, but godiness comes first, my dear. And you should keep the Commandments. Get a cake of Fels-Naptha and you won't have to soak your clothes over night, and your washing will be all done by noon; without boiling, without hard work and with more satisfaction than any other way."

Rough, red hands are the trial of most housewives. "I don't mind the work if I could only keep my hands nice," sighs the young woman.

You will have less work and nice hands at the same time if you use Fels-Naptha soap in washing clothes. Hot water chaps the hands; hard-rubbing on the washboard swells the knuckles. Using Fels-Naptha in cold or lukewarm water, you have neither hot water, hard-rubbing nor nauseous steam. But Fels-Naptha must be used the Fels-Naptha way-no boiling.

Follow directions on the red and green

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THE JOYOUS MITT.

Many who had been unable to place lector. Many Friends told him he had him while he was feeding at a \$4 lector. Many Friends told him he had broutened Resort on a Side Street now lieve it himself, so he attended Exhibashed madly across the Car-Tracks bitions and began to coast the Moditor at the House some Whereas he had been known in the Did Days as a Earlay Blacksmith he Evening.

He learned that a great many Ex-Every time that be was Every Hypnotic Salesman who cor-

nered the Mark sang the old Solo about giving Special Terms to a few Book

or not. In a short time the Prominent Citi-Library



Art Critic and a sure-enough Connolsseur. He knew it because a great Clark, of Montana, look like a Piker,
many Dealers took him into the Back and olthough his Cautious Friends was nois. Room and told him so.

was noise and told him so, ed around Then they would throw the Light on that the A Creation that had been in the Salon, or else tenderly remove the Cotton actually Sattling from a Bronze that could not his Clothes, be broken with a Manil. He would try earrying around Money in his Clothes, be broken with a Manl. He would try every Short-Card Man in the Business to convince himself that there was a began to break through the Crowd, certain Difference between these Massaying, "I saw him first."

In the Twinkling of an Eye the Legalese was transformed from an ordinary, liquid-nic-down Plug to One of our got away with the Commission Bluffs. So he became a well-known Col-

> erns.
> Whereas he had been known in the Old Days as a Parlor Blacksmith, he now discovered that he was a Strong Card at Dinner-Parties, especially if he stood for the Check. He got many a Laugh out of the autique Wheezes that he had cribbed from the Joke Book, and when he arose to spring the prehistoric Toust everybody applauded before he said a Word, because that

before he said a Word, because that was the safest time to Applaud.

Among other startling Discoveries and by the Popular Leader of the Smart Set was one concerning his Business Sagacky. He received long, type-written Letters from the Pneunatic Brothers, representing the Smoke n the | country hunded the Social Prominence Gag he Ground Floor provided he would rush | It is a small tree, seldom growing Check by Return Mall,

Claims on the East Slope of the Bull- to the nature of its hard, thick bark, kon Range and were within 30 feet of The bark lies on the trunk in loose the well-known Mine that was turning layers, which do not readily conduct out \$8000 a Minute. Already three heat to the more delicate parts of the Shafts and the Original Capital had been sunk, and the Ore was found to the natives believe that this tree contain German Silver, Brass, Gold Filings, Cellulold, Borax, and Pepsin, all in Paying Ounnities. all in Paying Quantities,

The Expert employed by the Company had just completed his third Dream, and estimated that the Lodes somewhere in the Vicinity contained \$40,000,000 worth of Something, and now it was merely necessary to go alead and find it. The Stock offered at Scents a Share would be advanced to \$1.14 on January 1st.

Accompanying the Confidential Letter was a Half-Cone Picture of the

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Commence of the second EVIDENCE OF GOOD PARTE.

After about 3 Months he became an He bought a few Bundles of Stock, warned him to hold out his Money and

ioan it to them, he persisted in his Wild Speculations. He put in more than \$450, and at the end of the Fifth Year received \$1.87 in Promiums, and expects to be in the

Charley Gates Class If he lives until 1950. In the mean time he is working at his other Trades of Prominent Clubman, Social Leader, and Art Critic. MORAL: Wealth brings Happiness only when expended for Fuel to feed the Spiritual Existence.

A FIREPROOF TREE.

The Chaparro, One of South America's Natural Curiosities. On the vast plains of Colombia and the north of South America, called asvannas, which are purched with heat except during the rainy season, there is one of the greatest of natural curiosities, a tree called the chaparro. which is firebroof.

It is the custom of the Colombian herdsiden to clear the ground by means of fire for the new vegetation. which springs up so inxuriantly in these regions after the rainy season. But not even the intense heat of a prairie fire affects the chaparro tree. It survives the flames to afford a welcome shade in an otherwise treeless

Check by Return Mail.

It appeared from these Letters that with a girth of about three feet. It the Syndicate and acquired all the owes its curious immunity from fire

mon in auriferous districts.-Westmin-

If it should be asked what possestake from us. We can produce and enjoy it in a crowd of uncongenial peo-ple as easily as if we were alone. No noise can drown its voice; no distance merely as can dim its clearness. Strength, hope. beauty, everything else, may pass. Memory will siny .- Selected.

dence of Faith. The Ignorance of Youth. Mark had to your happiness. He I was necessary then and very ignorant. I had no conwhere that ception of relative values. She What any one do you mean? He-I mean that I didn't know a necessity from an afinto Prop-erty is not fliction.-Cleveland Pinin Dealer.

"Are you waiting for me, dear?" she said, coming downstairs at last, fixing

Sport until said, coming he takes her hat her hat "Waiting?" excisimed the impations a Fiver at "Waiting of excisimed the impations are not writing sojourning." ing Game. - Youkers Statesman.

## COKERS DRAW SHORT END IN FAST GAME.

Defeated by Fairmont in Stiff Up-Hill Hitting.

Three triples are credited to the visition while Montgomery recled out a favore relation, a local amateur, a try-limited for the Plant on the Plant of the page of the Salve Riemans, a local amateur, a try-limited for the page of the p ¿ FAIRMONT, Aug. 4.--In one of the

gave Pleming, a local amateur, a try-out, but he failed to make good and was replaced by Keeper in the third iming. Wallace was forced to relife from the game because of injuries from the game because of injuries from the game, the Babies left-handed third-maseman, were the features of the game. The Cokers today move on the Gratten and second to Grutton . The score:

to Gratton - The score:

CONNELLSVILLE. R.
Price, 3 ... 0

Montgomery, 2 ... 1

Elliam, 5 ... 2

Cathoun, 1 ... 0

Erancis, m ... 0

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Charlerol Secured One More Run Than

the League Leaders,
CIJARLEROI, Aug. 4.—Smiling Archie Osborne of the Charleroi Cherubs
was the stumbling block yesterday for
the Onlons, and his good pitching
grestly enabled the Rats to pull a
much needed victory out of the fire,
thereby droughne into the third hole thereby dropping into the third hole Schettler was at his best for the On-ions, but things broke badly for the Gennan. Uniontown's only run came by s, home run with a man on the cir-cuit The new umpire, Farrell, work-ed and gave general satisfaction. The

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#### TAILENDERS DEFEATED,

Clarksburg Has an Easy Victory Over Boston at Chicago

GRAFTON, Aug 2.—Clarksburg eas ly trimmed the Grafton near champions yesterday 11-2. Meilvaine was knocked out of the box in the early Grafton Bunch. part of the game and was succeeded by Hazleton, who was also hit hard. McCormick was in good form for the by Hazleton, who was also hit hard.

McCormick was in good form for the Drummers and with faultless support would have shut Grafton out Law ton. formerly with Connellsville, oaught his first game for the Engineers and put up a good article of ball. The score:

Clarksburg ... 1 0 1 0 3 1 5 0 0—11

Grafton ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2

Flatteries: McCormick and Gribben;

McIvaine. Hazleton and Lawton.

Gomes Today.

#### Baseball Babble. Back again to our old place

Charleroi won and Connellsville

Manchard will pitch today for the

\*as it has been going for the past few thoi, debut in the baby organization weeks, the fans may expect a protty last night by defeating the Presbytt-rave for first place between Uniontown tinn league leaders decisively 7-4. Be and Clarksburg and a fight to the in-sides playing good ball, the Lutherans isl. for third place between Connellsville and Charleroi,

Jacobson also failed to bit, an unusual early part of the game

thing for "Jake."
This for "Jake."
The West Penn league, is making good
Tonnellisvii in the Southern Michigan league dH grouth, who played here with the k merset team, is playing in the Kanza i State league.

May caught his first game for Charleroi yesterday in three weeks. During that time he has been a bench orna-

ment. Ellam, Francis and Calhoun each connected for a three-hase drive at Rend The Deally C ritmont yesterday. Montgomery the news of the day.

loosened up to the extent of a double and a single. From present indications it looks as though Calhoun is Mt. Pleasant Organization Draws Big

The locals are away all week he fore coming home to play the Pairmont, Bubies at Marletta & Stillwagon Park Grafton and Clarksburg follow in succession, each playing two games

at the first of the year, there will be nothing to ir but the Onions, but it they play as they did on their last visit here, the Cokes will have a chance for second place or better if the Drummers win today and the Drums drap me to the Chan lord. Onloss drop one to the Charlerol.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brown and Kling, McQuillin, Moren

At New York..... 30000300\*--6 10 to pairing of it is vor; expensive Ir this Cincinnati ... 000000000--0 6 to pairing of it is vor; expensive Ir this Wiltse and Bresnanan and Needbar, Spade and Schleit ... 3000000000--0 6 to pairing of it is vor; expensive Ir this respect it is like the steel cars used by the steem railroads on the stringer in common with all the Improvements which the anthracle mining.

539 Cincinnati.. ... 48 45 

St. Louis..... Games Tomorow. St. Louis at Brooklyn Chicago at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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PENNA. & W. VA. LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Gomes Today. Connellsville at Grafton

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Ciarksburg at Taltment

Cocers.

The Cokers play at Grafton, the new baseball town, today
Unspite McGeary had his troubles
at Grafton yesterday. His decisions were disputed from start to finish.

If the Pawya leggue race continues

Connellsville Church league, made race, that of having a bunch of anot-Lawton caught his first game yes ets on hand. Powell, who has a clean terday for the Grafton Engineers He record as a twirler in the league, was failed to hit the ball and had an error, almost knocked to the woods in the

CONNELLSVILLE (HURCH LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. Lutherans 7, Presbyterians 4

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The thing was the said of the transfer of the

CHURCH LEAGUE OPENS

tions it looks as though Calboun is lending the Cokers' bunch in the sticking line.

Crowd at First Game.

Mt. Pleasant Organization Draws Big Crowd at First Game.

Mt. Pleasant Church lengue was opened look play the new team for the first line. Although several additions have ing the Methodists A crowd of about been made to the former Scottdale bunch, they are now practicully the same as they were when they made teams, it was nip and teck from the their last appearance here. Boulin beginning to the end. The feature of and Lawton, catchers, and "Buck-wheat" Jackson are the only new men Methodists with que litting down of the wheat" Jackson are the only new men Methodists with que litting down of the story. torians fielded very poorly. The score

Presbyterians ......3 0 0 2 0 0-5 Methodists ... 012030-6 Batterles McGiffin and Hurst: Ramses, Smith and Wilson.

#### STEEL CARS USED IN PENNSYLVANIA MINES.

They Have Not Been Tried Out Suffi ciently to Determine Their Saving, However.

Steel mine cars are coming into use in some of the anthracite coal mines in Fennsylvania. Thioy have not yet been tested long enough to metify any Cherubs, Uniontown will come down It is hoped that they will effect muchnow the top of the heap where they
have been nearly all of the secson

BASEBALL RESULTS

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companies have undertaken in the last few yours, the steel cars are introduced not so much with the idea that they will leduce the cost of min ng nd to keep the cost from increasing. The exhaustion of the more recessible 41 53 489 voins together with the higher prices
34 57 374 of labor and materials has driven up31 62 353 ward the exponse of every phase of mining And, as the companies have to go deeper and deeper for coal, the tendency will be for the cost to inicase still further

The real value of steel cars, as compared with wooden cars, can act be ap AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—

At original cost,

VETERANS TO GATHER.

Smithfield Old Soldlers to Hold Bean

Bake and Target Practise. SMITHFIELD, Aug 4—At it meeting of July Jones Post No 541, G A R, held Saturday, it was lecided to hold a bean bake and target thoot A committee was appointed, consisting of W M V Mayfield, G M Grimes and H O'Nell, to decide on the time and place, procuring speak us and to make all recessary arrang ments for

I W Abraham Camp, S of V, will be invited to act in confunction with the post. The committee will meet with the camp at its next regular meeting to bring the matter before

Wage Reduction Ordered, Providence, R. I. Aug 1—Nolicos have been posted at the mills of the United States Cotton company at Contrai Falls that a reduction of wager will go into effect next week. The rate It is understood by the operatives to he 10 per cent.

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